

SALT LAKE MEN TAKE INTEREST

Will Investigate Thunder Mountain
Country for themselves.

SPRING WILL BE AWAITED.

Permanent Good Weather Will See an
Exodus of Utahns to the New Dis-
trict—Railway an Incentive.

Walter Coleman, Harry Green and a number of other Salt Lake men are contemplating a trip into the Thunder Mountain district, Idaho, for the purpose of personally looking into mining conditions there. These gentlemen have had considerable experience in mining and are already interested in several prospects in Utah and Nevada and they are of the opinion that in the Idaho country there is much opportunity for young men of energy and a taste for mining venture.

Beginning with the opening of the weather next spring there will be a rush of Salt Lake men to the Thunder Mountain district on account of the reliable reports of rich veins of copper and silver in the region and the fact that the extension of the Oregon Short Line's Salmon River branch into that district.

MINING NOTES.

No mining call today.

On Monday next the directors of the May Day Mining company is to be held.

Hon. David Keith has gone to New York for the purpose of representing the producers of Utah.

Tecora is in a basket of trouble over the recently declared assessment and there are all sorts of talk about breakers ahead.

Manager A. C. Starnes, of the Zinc and Lead mine, is in town for the purpose of eating his Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

Controls on a recent 150-ton shipment of O. K. ore indicate 42 ounces silver, \$1.40 gold and an excess of 24.5 per cent iron.

The Union of German Iron and Steel makers reports the output of pig iron in September at 255,220 tons, which is 15,101 tons less than in August, and 21,850 tons less than in September, 1900.

As soon as the loss on the Sacramento mill, recently burned, has been adjusted, work upon its reconstruction will be prosecuted. It is expected that such adjustment will be made during the last of the present week.

The "News" is in receipt of an invitation from the Utah Mining and Stock exchange, of Boise, Idaho, to attend the opening of the exchange on the evening of Wednesday, December 4, when a banquet will be given to celebrate the event.

Officers for the Norway Iron Mining and Manufacturing company have been elected for the coming year as follows: John T. Lynch, president; Fred O. Perkins, vice president; B. A. M. Frost, secretary and treasurer; Arthur Hydo and Jennie A. Frost, directors.

In St. Bernard, Texas, it is reported that the first shipment of the Beaumont fuel oil, 35 feet high, with a circumference of about 600 feet, is being built back of town at a point near the parish line.

Articles of incorporation of the Superior Consolidated Mining company have been filed. They state the capital to consist of a leave and bond on the Morning Star, Red Bird, and Lake View No. 2, Nevada, Homestead, Black Rock, Meadow and Autumn gold claims in the Snake creek and Elus Lake districts, Nevada county, J. A. West is president; W. H. Irvine, vice president; Ernest W. Salt, secretary and treasurer.

The large lead producers of the country are in New York conferring with representatives of the American Smelting company with a view to reaching an understanding with reference to the price and production of lead. It is understood that the conference will favor a curtailment of production and the adoption of a sliding scale of prices for ore, which will be regulated by the price of refined lead.

A capital of \$50,000 is stated for the Utah-Illinois Mining company, whose articles of incorporation have been filed with the county clerk. A. W. McCune is president; J. A. Cizek, vice president; E. V. McCune, treasurer; Joseph S. Wells, secretary; T. R. Eberle, director. The properties owned are the Hornet and Lucky Ben lode claims, the Bonita ditch and water right, and the Steamboat mill and mill site. These are all located in the Warren district, Idaho.

In view of the extensive oil developments in the West it is interesting to know that a Chicago man has devised for the use of oil in private houses, from which stoves and heating boilers may be fired with oil. An inventor in Minneapolis is also perfecting a device for a heating stove burner. Upon filing application he found 1,200 had been secured for similar devices. In Oakland, Cal., householders are heating their homes in this convenient manner.

The Lewiston Oil and Gas Development company has been commenced. A force of men was put at work on the G. S. Isaman place, three and one-half miles east of Lewiston, sinking a well to a depth of 1,200 feet. It is thought it will be reached within 50 feet. A derrick is being erected and the engine installed. The company is receiving bids and other drilling equipment from Spokane. It is the intention of the company to sink 1,000 feet if necessary.

The Oberlin (Kan.) Oil and Gas company has been organized and is chartered with a capital stock of \$10,000 to develop the oil and gas resources of the Oberlin district. The officers are: President, J. J. Purker; Secretary, O. L. Benton; Treasurer, C. Webb Bertram. Oberlin has had an oil well for many years, some 1,200 feet in depth, which emits gas in small quantities, enough so that it will burn. It looks as if the enterprise may be successful.

A manufacturer in Berlin has introduced an alloy under the name of "nickel-aluminum." This is really an alloy of nickel, aluminum and copper, consisting for the most part, however, of aluminum, as is shown by its specific gravity—2.8. The method of production depends on the fact that the melting point of copper is about a mean between the melting points of the other two metals, the aluminum first uniting with the copper, thus preparing it to take up the nickel.

National Oil Reporter—The first oil-carrying steamships ever constructed in America will soon be on the waves at Shooter's Island, borough of Richmond. They are for the Standard Oil company, and are the biggest steel steamships ever built in that neighborhood. Each has a cargo capacity of 5,000 tons, 260 feet long, 50 feet wide and

25 feet deep. They will be completed next year and will be the first tanks to be built by the Standard Oil company. All the oil carried in bulk goes abroad on foreign bottoms. The innovation indicates that the Standard Oil company means to put its own Yankee fleet to do the foreign business. American shipbuilders will profit by the scheme.

Butte Inter-Mountain—The 10-stamp mill built by Messrs. Rabinowitz and Jensen for the purpose of re-educating the Queen of the Vipond district of Beaverhead county will be started up tomorrow. All parts of the mill are new, but the old portions are as good as new. To them has been added all modern machinery for saving the metal from ore submitted to the milling process. The Queen of the Vipond contains a vein of ore about three feet wide, it has a 200-foot shaft from the bottom of which a drift has been run 60 feet each way. At the 100-foot level a 100-foot drift has been driven in one direction and a raise made nearly to the surface. The ore is gold-bearing and averages about \$40 per ton. There is one peculiar feature about the mill, one far made have given better average returns than the assays showed the ore to contain.

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HON. CLEM STUDEBAKER DEAD
Sketch of Career of South Bend's Great Wagon Maker.

South Bend, Nov. 27.—Hon. Clem Studebaker died at 11 o'clock today. Hon. Clem Studebaker was born in Adams county, Pa., March 21, 1851.

When he was four years old the family moved to Wayne, now Ashland county, Ohio, in Wayne. His father, John Studebaker, followed the trade of a blacksmith and wagon-making. In 1870 Studebaker went to South Bend, where he taught school during the winter of 1870 and '81. In the spring of 1881 he found employment in the blacksmith department of a company manufacturing threshing machines, receiving his board and fifty cents a day.

When he arrived at the plant he was able in February, 1882, to start in the blacksmith business with an elder brother named Henry. Later they received a government contract for the production of a carriage which was executed to the entire satisfaction of the government. This gave them a start and from that time the firm grew.

In 1888 the company was incorporated as the Studebaker Brothers Manufacturing company with Clem Studebaker as president. He was for many years a member of the Methodist Episcopal church. He was twice a delegate to the general conference of the church, the first time in 1890 and the second in 1894.

McCormick Inspected Russian Mines
St. Petersburg, Nov. 14.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—N. A. Ebert, of Springfield, Mass., and W. S. McCormick, of Utah, are here on their return from the Ochinsk district of the Yenisei government, where they have been prospecting for gold. This is an old Russian gold field. Messrs. Ebert and McCormick, with their Harvard classmates of 1900, Brown of New York and Porter of Niagara Falls, are the first Americans who have turned the attention to it. They have spent a year and a half in the gold fields and are returning to utilize their knowledge financially.

Mr. Ebert reports that the gold has been found in the form of small veins in the crevices of the rock during twelve months from 15 o'clock per pond to a rubble, in the country where his party has been. Another discovery is the fact that the gold is in the form of a dredge in the same territory. The Russians in this area in other gold fields, have employed only the most primitive methods hitherto.

Lead Producers in Conference.
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Florida Fishermen on Strike.
Pensacola, Fla., Nov. 27.—Nine schooners of the fishing fleet of E. E. Saunders & Co. have today gone on strike and the fishermen are on a strike, demanding a higher percentage of the catches. This the proprietors of the fish houses say they will not allow. The fishermen are organized as Knights of Labor and number about 700. Other schooners will be tied up as they come in from the fishing grounds.

The Pennsylvania Gives Up Trolley.
Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—The Pennsylvania Railroad company has given formal announcement of the permanent abandonment of the trolley between Mount Holly and Burlington, N. J., which has been interrupted by the burning of the power house at the latter place. The electric equipment was returned to the use of steam as a motive power.

David K. Nation Granted a Divorce.
Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 27.—A special to the Star from Medicine Lodge says: David K. Nation has today granted a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Carrie Nation, the "joint smasher." The court exonerated Mrs. Nation from the charge of cruelty to her husband and divided the property. The Medicine Lodge home will go to Mr. Nation and outlying property to his wife.

In reply to questions of the court Mrs. Nation said that one reason she fought the proceedings was that she wished to continue to share the pension money drawn by her husband. Mr. Nation, in support of his petition for divorce, cited a letter from his wife in which she had denounced him as a "hell-bound hypocrite." He charged that she did not attend to her wants.

Judge Gillett granted the divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty. When Mrs. Nation first started out on her career of joint smashing a year ago Mr. Nation was supposed to be a gambler with her. But when she spent all of her time away from home crusading or serving sentences in jail for destroying property, she left the home of her daughter in Indiana and lived. He was Mrs. Nation's second husband and was nearly 70 years old. The couple had lived together for many years.

FOOTBALL GAME THIS AFTERNOON

Warm Contest Between Nevada and
University Teams.

GOVERNOR WELLS KICKS OFF

Nevada Team is a Strong One, but it
Will Have to Go Some to Defeat
The Utah Aggregation.

The gridiron contest which has attracted widespread interest throughout the state of Utah is this afternoon at Walker's field in the presence of one of the largest crowds that ever came together on a local field. The teams battling for possession of the pig skin this afternoon represent the University of Utah and the University of Nevada.

The teams lined up as follows:
Nevada. Position. Utah.
Wright, 137.....L. E. Harker, 150
McKroy, 159.....L. T. Brown, 158
Leavett, 171.....L. G. J. Weston, 160
Hunt, 204.....R. G. G. Robbins, 154
Smith, 209.....R. G. G. Robbins, 154
Kearney, 159.....R. E. Johnson, 149
Leadbetter, 141.....R. E. Wade, 139
Hart, 127.....H. B. Roberts, 159
Graham, 150.....R. H. Sanders, 145
Lawrence, 171.....F. B. Bennion, 175

A number of local enthusiasts who predicted a great victory for the Nevada boys have after a more careful consideration of the Utah team decided that they will have to play the game of their lives to defeat Nevada's warriors. The latter have gone up against some fairly good teams this year and their goal line have never been in danger for a moment while they have won all the games with apparent ease.

The Nevada eleven has defeated some of the very best teams in California including the Chico Normal team, the Reliance team of San Francisco, and played close games with the Olympics, Berkeley and Stanford.

NATIONAL GUARDS GO.
Will Play the "Aggies" This Afternoon at Logan.

The National Guard eleven left this morning for Logan, where the soldiers will play the "Aggies." The contest will be a determined one from start to finish as the guards are in good form. They have practiced well and their goal line also have the "Aggies." The guards will line up as follows:

Bassett, left end; Stanton, left tackle; Lynch, left guard; Leavitt, center; Beck, right guard; Chaffin, right tackle; Beck, right end; Clayton, quarterback; Christy, left halfback; Thomas, right halfback; Davis, fullback; substitutes, Woolley, Russell and Hamlin.

SALT LAKE VS. OGDEN.
High School Teams Meet This Afternoon at Junction City.

The Salt Lake High School team left for Ogden, this morning, where it is billed to meet the Ogden High School team in their third struggle. The first game Ogden won by a good score. The second resulted in a tie, although the locals did all the playing. Today's game will settle the dispute as to which team is the superior.

The teams will line up as follows:
Ogden. Position. Salt Lake.
Fleming.....E. E. Davis
Allen.....R. T. Nelson
Parr.....R. G. Smith
Woodruff.....L. G. Anderson
Snow.....L. E. Berge
Keogh.....L. E. Wheeler
Corey.....L. E. Adams
Scudder.....L. E. Thomas
Lester.....L. E. Hyde
T. Keogh.....L. E. Hyde

OUTSIDE EVENTS.
ARMY AND NAVY GAME.
Preparations for the Annual Struggle Nearing Completion.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28.—Preparations for the army and navy football game on Franklin field on Saturday which will be witnessed by President Roosevelt, are nearing completion. Never before in the history of football in this city has there been such a great demand for tickets. All those who will see the game will be guests of either the university of Pennsylvania or the academy, no tickets being sold for the contest.

Following is a list of the past two years, the university tendered Franklin field as a neutral ground for the contest. Pennsylvania bears the entire expense. The university retains about 10,000 tickets. The West Point academy distribute the remainder of the 25,000 cards of admission. The enormous demand for tickets this year is due to the announcement that the President will attend the game. The university authorities say that applications for tickets are above the seats at the disposal of the athletic association. President Roosevelt will be here Saturday morning accompanied by a number of other government officials. The game will be played on the grounds by army and navy officers. During the first half of the contest the President will sit with the

Monument to McKinley in Shanghai.
Washington, Nov. 28.—The state department has received a report from the consul-general at Shanghai stating that the guilds of silk, tea and cotton piece goods dealers have contributed of their own initiative a fund to erect a monument in Shanghai to the late President McKinley, and announce that they are doing this to show their appreciation of the man and of his policy toward China. It is said that never before has such action been taken by the Chinese people on behalf of any but a Chinese person.

Henry Randall Gets a Respite.
Austin, Texas, Nov. 28.—The governor has respite until Dec. 20, the death sentence of Henry Randall, who is under sentence to hang in Houston next Friday. The respite is granted in order to permit the governor to examine carefully the papers recommending the sentence be changed to life sentence.

Laramie Rolling Mills Sold.
Laramie, Wyo., Nov. 28.—The Laramie rolling mills, operated by the Colorado Fuel and Iron company, under a five years' lease from the Union Pacific Railway company, are reported as having been sold to John W. Gates, the steel magnate. It is said to be the intention of Mr. Gates to greatly enlarge the plant and so remodel it as to reduce the reducing of the native iron ores of the state.

Fred Brown's Body Recovered.
Point Richmond, Nov. 28.—The body of Fred Brown, fireman who was drowned a week ago, has been recovered. The remains will be shipped to Portland, Oregon.

A Lot of Children's Jackets.
A lot of children's jackets, 6 to 14 years, \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2.25, about 75 per cent off, to close.

Gray?

Perhaps you like the idea of looking 25 or 30 years older than you are! If not use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It completely restores the color to gray hair, all the dark, rich color it used to have. No use in looking old before your time.

"I am over sixty years of age and my hair is very handsome. People tell me I don't look nearly that old, because my hair is so dark and thick. You know I use Ayer's Hair Vigor."
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followers of one of the academies and during the ten minutes intermission between the two halves of the game the students of the academy for the remainder of the game. The University of Utah was escorted across the field and will occupy a seat with the sympathizers of the game. The University of Nevada was escorted immediately after the contest.

FEATHERWEIGHT FIGHT.
Terry McGovern and Young Corbett Are Ready for the Struggle.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 27.—The fight for the featherweight championship of the world between Terry McGovern of Brooklyn, the present holder of the title, and Billy Rothwell, better known as "Young Corbett" of Denver, which it is to take place tomorrow afternoon before the National Athletic club, has caused an unusual stir in this city. When the trains reached the Hartford station today sporting men from Boston and New York, as well as many from southern and western points, leaped from them and scurried for accommodations in the hotels in the vicinity.

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That the contestants are pretty equally matched as to height, birth and age there is no question. When seen at his quarters this evening "Young Corbett" was wearing a sweater which was spilling in this respect, however, and many of them are flashing money on the McGovern side with very weak responses from the opposite camp.

Terry McGovern, with his manager, Sam Harris, and a retinue of trainers and rubbers, arrived here from New York at 10:30 tonight. They were met by a host of New York sportsmen, who ran around the neighborhood with wads of bills in their hands looking for Corbett money.

McGovern got away from his party very quickly and was soon in his apartment at a hotel, where he sat alone at 10 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when he will be called to the ringside. In a hurried conversation McGovern said: "I am in perfect shape. I am not worrying about all the reports of Corbett's fitness. Let him be good and fit. I will be the same. There will be no trouble; you will see a good fight, and I know I will be the winner."

The Great Directum Sold.
New York, Nov. 27.—Directum, at one time champion trotting stallion, with a record of 2:05 1/4, was bought by the International Stock farm of Minneapolis, for \$12,100. When the horse was brought into the ring he was walked around for a few minutes and he was not showing signs of lameness. The first bid was from John E. Madden, who offered \$4,000. Carl Burr jumped it to \$5,000. Madden increased the bid to \$9,000. Madden then took a hand with M. K. Savage for the International Stock farm, Minneapolis, between the two bidders the bidding continued by hundred-dollar bids to \$12,000, and then an extra hundred secured the animal for Mr. Savage.

May Challenge for America's Cup.
London, Nov. 27.—Telegrams from Glasgow intimate that there may be an earlier challenge for the America's cup than Sir Thomas Lipton's but yachtmen here are skeptical as to anything coming of it.

The Denny's, builders of the Shamrock II, are again reported to be preparing for the construction of a racing ship of their own design. If certain results are attained. They hope to secure the co-operation of some club in issuing a challenge. Neither Sir Thomas Lipton nor George L. Watson, the designer, has any knowledge of the matter. Sir Thomas considers it useless for any one to attempt to challenge for 1902 owing to the impossibility of securing a ship of his own design.

The Shamrock II, which was the winner of the America's cup, is at the disposal of any who may want to race for the cup as trial boats.

PROGRAMS AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

(Continued from page five.)
Room 8—..... School
Song..... "Story of Thanksgiving"..... Five Children
"What Thanksgiving Means"..... Hazel Squires
"The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... Edger Squires
Song, "Jack Frost"..... School
"We're Thanking for Being Thankful"..... School
"Thank-a-lot-a-g-vine Day"..... School
"A Little Pilgrim Maid"..... Second Grade

Room 9—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 10—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 11—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 12—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 13—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 14—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 15—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 16—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 17—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 18—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 19—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 20—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 21—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 22—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 23—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 24—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 25—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 26—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 27—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 28—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 29—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 30—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 31—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 32—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 33—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 34—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Room 35—..... School
Song..... "The Thanksgiving Dinner"..... All Pupils
"Mother Nature and Six Boys"..... All Pupils
"A Jack O' Lantern"..... All Pupils
"Three Little Country Cooks"..... All Pupils
"Verne Adams, Ethel Braby"..... All Pupils

Can You Write Small?

To the person who writes, (with one color ink), "J. S. JENSEN & SONS, JEWELERS, 63 MAIN ST.," the greatest number of times on a REGULAR POSTAL CARD before December 25th, will be given a DIAMOND SET LADIES' GOLD WATCH FREE. See watch in OUR window.

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